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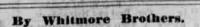
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Year Interval Confederacy.

The New England Confederacy. From the Peoria Democrat.]

We have read so much of the Southern Confederacy for the last five years, that we had well nigh forgotten that in rebellion, as in everything else, except hon-esty and patriotism, New England has always taken the lead.

The first rebellion that occurred was in 1786-7 in Massachusetts, and is known as Shay's Rebellion. The second rebellion was conceived in the Legislature of Massachusetta in 1814. A committee of that Legislature submitted a report in favor of calling a convention of the New England States for the purpose of forming a New England Confederacy. This measure passed. They also passed resolutions absolving themselves from all allegiance to the general government. The same Legislature voted to raise an army for State defense against the gene ral government of "10,000 strong," and appointed a "Board of War," and made all the necessary preparations for becoming an independent nation. For the purpose of uniting all the New England States in a Confederacy against the gen-eral government, this Legislature called the famous Hartford Convention, which sat with closed doors and secretly concocted treason against the Government. but, failing to obtain the assistance of New York and New Jersey in their ne-farious scheme, their Confederacy failed. farious scheme, their Confederacy failed.
New Jersey then was, as she is now,
Democratic; and the resolutions of rebuke passed by ker patriotic Legislature
against the New England Confederate
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IUST, A., GENTS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING and propagating sentiments of treason poined it, and themselves peered. But, have been busy in fermenting discord, and propagating sentiments of treason and disunion. In 1836 Massachusetts passed an ordinance of secession from the United States, which has never been

Englanders who now stand most prominent in the Republican party, took the lead; and wherever, in any Northern State, disunion conventions were held— M Musical Instruments and Musical Merchandise generally, at F. Katsenbach's, 317 app3-1m2 Mainstreet.

MANIFESTS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR SHEAMBOATS FOR SHEAMBOATS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR SHEAMBOATS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR SHEAMBOATS FOR SHEAMBOAT Abolition Convention at Buffalo in 1843. At Worcester, Mass., September 7, 1854. Charles Sumner, in a speech, advised nullification and disobedience to the laws. Senator Chase did the same thing, as early as 1843, at the Buffalo Convention. About the year 1857, the New England States passed the infamous personal lib-erty bills, which abrogated a law of Congress based upon a requirement of the Constitution of the United States, in our town is filled to overflowing with and made the observance of the law in refugees from Tennessee; not rebels question by any of the citizens of those States punishable with terrible penalties. With regard to these "personal liberty bills," Daniel Webster in a public speech of Tennessee to leave or submit to the said, "I do not hesitate to say, and re-peat, that if the Northern States refuse willfully and deliberately to carry into peat, that if the Northern States refuse to inflict upon them, which, in many willfully and deliberately to carry into instances, is death. Such men, for exempted the return of further which ample, as James Deaderick, a well-known respects the return of fugitive slaves, the South would no longer be bound to observe the contract. A bargain broken on one side is broken on all sides."

Besides these rebellious acts in their sovereign capacity as States, New England has caused all the great undercurrent of disaffection and bitterness which acceeded, as it was intended it should, in estranging the South from the North The New England press and pulpit, for the last thirty years, have been dissemi- every neighborhood, and at every cronating discord and bitter hatred and road throughout the whole countryheart-burnings, and desires for revenge among the people, and the South has been by these means so badly misrepre-many letters givin

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In short, New England was determined responsibility of the general discord and get rid of the Southern States. Not distraction of that portion of the State.—

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in the United States, have always been in New England. Abolition was simply the hobby upon which to carry out the design of disunion. The leading men of the Abolition party were traitors purely through the love of money. All of them who were not thus actusted, were the dupes and fools of those who were. It is not a new discovery of the President, that an Abolitionist is a traitor. In a speech which Andrew Johnson delivered at Columbia, Tenn., June 2, 1862, he said: "an Abolitionist is a disunionist,

a disunionist is a secessionist, a seces-sionist is a disunionist. There is not a particle of difference between them." particle of difference between them."

Daniel Webster, who knew them well, gave the following opinion of these scoundrels in his last days: "If the infernal fanatics and Abolitionists ever get the power into their hands, they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in opinion, or dare question their infallibility, and finally, bankrupt the country and deluge it with blood." This prophetic warning has already been verified to the letter, and this idea will forever prevail in the forces and he so noted by the importial vindictive retribution should have com-menced. It is the influence of Eastern capital, expended among vile, unprincipled newspaper men, and broken-down politicians all over the country, that causes the present disunion of the States, and in all probability, will continue to prevent all hope of re-union, until pun-ishment is meted out where it is deserved. Sumner should be substituted for Jeff. Davis, and Garrison and Phillips for Wirz and Gee; and instead of the preposed law to prevent all Southern men above the rank of Colonel from holding office, there should be a law passed, that every Ab lition legislator who had voted for the Personal Liberty bills, and all members of the present Congress, as well as all those Northern men who have made themselves prominent as disunionput into execution, then, and not till then will justice be appeased.

Playing Cards for Kisses. The Chicago Republican of a late date

tells the following: Louis Feine and his wife appeared before Justice Sturtevant, yesterday morning, charged with conduct to the prejudice of good order. Louis keeps a saloon LEMIA SCOTT LODGE, F. A. A. M., COR.

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In m at that unhappy moment, it came to pass children, and blushed when their ex-ploits were narrated. Each pressed the other's hand as the throwing of the pack, slapping of the face, the lifting of the chair, were mentioned, and sighed out, "I didn't mean to do it."

They were fined \$3 each. He paid it and they departed, she saying: "Now Louis, you won't refuse my kisses again will you, love?" And he replied: "Oh,

Horrible State of Affairs in Fast Ten-A gentleman writing us from Bristol, East Tennessee, under date of the 9th instant, gives a woful account of the state of affairs in that locality and the country adjacent. We make the following extracts: "Every room and house in our town is filled to overflowing with enough to oppose the Radical misrule. They are ordered by the Union League of Tennessee to leave or submit to the punishment which that Leauge is pleased lawyer of Jonesboro, and a straight-out Union man; Mr. York, and even Mrs. Beard. I merely select these names from scores of others, as you may know them. You may have heard that some few weeks since the editor of the Knox-ville Whig visited upper East Tennessee, since which visit a new impetus has been given to the powers that be. We hear and believe that the editor of the Jonesboro Union Flag is forming leagues in every neighborhood, and at every cross-

We take the above extract from one of been by these means so badly misrepresented that Northern men, women and children have imbibed hatred of their is confirmed by the effusions of the Southern brethren with their religious journal in question. The extract speaks and secular instructions. for itself, and shows on whom rests the responsibility of the general discord and

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W. C. ELLIS CARRIAGE SHOP, COR. to be overruled by Southern votes. The fire at the moment, they could not have more second and Gayoso sts. my15-3m representation in Congress from the escaped serious injury. A young calf,

great South, was rapidly increasing, and New England saw at no very distant day, the loss of her power in Congress, and the consequent repeal of the protective dent of this character in the iron foundry tariffs and fishing bounties. It was these selfish motives that impelled these States to seek a dissolution of the Union. Slavery was not the cause. The most abject slaves and the hardest task-masters in the United States, have always been in New England. Abolition was simply the hobby upon which to carry out the design of disunion. The leading men of regiment, and was a brave and good officer. - Lafuyette Courier.

The Great "Ocean Stream." The Baton Rouge Advocate says of Wednesday's storm, beneath which the

great levees broke through: We have never known the river to be so rough as on that day. Great waves that would have done honor to the Atlan-tic lashed and beat the frail levees until the alarm of the people living behind them became general. At the railroad depot in West Baton Rouge an overflow seemed at one time inevitable, and would certainly have occurred but for the ac tivity and energy disptayed by Messrs. Barrow and Hill in preventing it. Steamboats and other craft were unable to face the furious gusts that swept the

levees, the parish levee on the upper line of West Baton Ronge broke through, and will of course add its waters to the overfuture, and be so noted by the impartial historian, that this Government began at the wrong place to put down the rebellion. The rebellion proper, originated with the Abolitionists of New England, and there is where the bloody work of the cold, pelting rain, also, the young great Morgana flood below, delage the whole of Southern Louisiana. During the cold, pelling rain, also, the young cotton was literally beaten to death. A gloomy prospect, indeed.

The National Bank Failure-Fenians at Jones' Woods.

NEW YORK, May 15. - The Post's Washington special says developments in the Merchants' National Bank failure, under SCHOOLEY'S PATENT the investigation of the House Commit-tee, are very bad. It is believed a ma-jority of the committee will report against permitting any deposits in national banks of Government funds. But if this proposal fails, stringent regulations will

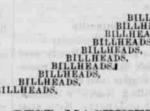
An immense body of men and women attended the Fenian demonstration at Jones' Wools to day. The O'Mahony faction, thus far, is the only one to acknowledge "the organizer," as Stephens is called. The Roberts men stand ists and in stirring up and inciting the war of the rebellion, should be forever incapable of holding any office of profit and trust. When this bill is passed and upon the question of national sovereignty. The examination of the Treasury of the O'Mahony men by direction of Ste-phens shows only \$500 remain, but by selling the lease of the Union Square The examination of the Treasury of headquarters, the sum of \$11,000 could be obtained. There is a deficit of \$30,-000, which none of the men who ought to know the facts will explain.

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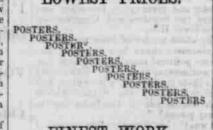
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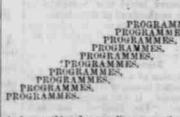
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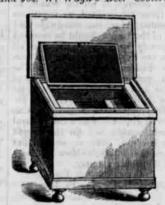
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